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the church building at Pennsylvania avenue and Twenty-fifth street. The interior of the fair room has been dec orated in a very attractive manner and the ernamental booths which have been erected will be placed in charge of a corps of charming young laftes. The following ladies and assistants have

charge of the tables-St. Stephen's Table—In charge of Mes. Lester Fisher, assisted by Miss Estatio De Romeray, Mrs. George W. Salter, Messa Mattle Scabrook, Gertrude Parrelly, Mary Hellman, Mary Clark, Mary Sullivan and

Ileidman, Mary Clark, Mary Sullivan and Tyler.

St. Patrick's Table—In charge of Mrs. Daniel Hauman, assisted by Miss Emily Senures, Miss Maggie Cleary and other ladies from St. Patrick's Clurich.

Choir Table—in charge of Mrs. Mary Gillen, assisted by Miss Lou O'Brien, the Misses Maher. Misses Nellie McAuliffe, Suite McDermott, Johanna Caroy, Virginia Wetzell, Margaret Curran, Mary Holleran, Maggie Cook, Agnes Ulhmer, Sabina Country, Mrs. Duffy and daughters Mrs. Krichelis, Miss Maggie Krichelis, Mrs. Charles Lysight and O. Smith, Old Curiosity Shop—Incharge of Mrs. William R. Brown, assisted by Mrs. James Gowans, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. Charles Latinier, Mrs. Bomaine, Mrs. Ira M. Bussett, Mrs. McIntyre, the Misses Gowans and Misses M. Riley, Annie Marray, Mamte Rossell, Mary Brick, Barry, Nina J. Smith, Ella Risiwell, McIntyre, Joe Cleary and Moran.

Ice Cream Table—In charge of Mrs.

lee Cream Table-In charge of Mrs. Joyce, saisted by Miss Josie Foerisch and young ladies from other tables.

Gentlemen's Booth-In charge of Mr. Charles J. Anderson, assisted by Messus. Tom Craven, Harry Goodchild, Hugh Griffin, Michael Griffin, Tom Broderick, Tom Conner, John Connor, Pat Moran, Jay McGinbess, John F. McGinness, Frank Lavrence, Ed. Voight, Eugene Convesieur, Ed. McDutmott, P. Niland, J. Roberts, J. Waggaman, Frank Lauman, Charles Lanman, Mark Byrne, B. Waters and Joseph Newyear young ladies from other tables.

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Junior Sanctuary Table—In charge of
Mrs. Austin Littlefield, assisted by Mrs.
Mary Hagerty, Misses Alice Irving, Bessle
Lawton, Eva Lawton, Mary Bradley,
Jensie Daly, Belle Irving, Julia Littlefield,
Mary O'Neith, May O'Neith, Maggie MeGizress, Irone Burry, Blanche Stewart,
Mary Mcharvey and Elfa Craven.

The committees on order, admissions and decorations have also been ap-pointed and contests have been arranged or several valuable articles. One the most interesting features of the fair will be the contest of the Ray. Fathers Walther and Mackin for a handsome bleycle donated on condition that these two popular elergymen should be the

Baiding Disorderly Houses,

At an early hour yesterday morning Sergeant Volkman and a squad of officers raided two disorderly bouse in Georgetown-one in Fowler's alley, near Twenty eighth street, and the other t Thirty third and Canal streets the first named place Florence Hall and four Inmates were taken Into custody. and at the latter James Green and eleven inmates were arrested. They were all locked up at the Georgetown precinct.

From the appearance in the small court room at the First precinct this afternoon one would not think that there was an alley citizen left in George tions or a pollection at the Seventh precinct. There were twenty three colored and white men, women, and children arraigned at once and Judge Miller ordered the windows and doors opened. A few of the leaders were required to give bonds, others were fined and the majority permitted to go home.

The French Club Elects Officers, The Cercle des Preciences Ridicules, a French club, has elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, E. D. Preston; vice presidents, Captain R. W. Meade, U. S. N., Mrs. O. Sewell, Mrs. Oils Bigelow and Mr. R. Dumaine; recording secretary, Joseph Becket; corresponding secre-tity, Miss R. Sewell; treasurer, Robert Stein. The musical programme of the evering consisted of singing of "Life." by Mr. Howard Nyman, "The Diver" and "Friare of Orders Greg." Mass Hallowell played Heller's "Terentelle," and Mr. Charles Edward Rice sang. "It Could Not Be" and "The Tures Fubers." The next meeting will be Friday alght at the same place.

Temperator Society Meeting.

There was a large attendance last night at the meeting of the Total Abattrence Union at Carroll Hall, of which Mrs. E. A. Chambers is president. The iterary programme on sisted of a recitation by Miss Lody song, "Beating in the Morning," by little Pauline Furlong, declamation. "The American Frag." by Mr. Williary plane duet by the Misses McNerhaney, and a haritone sole by Mr. Paul Crombline. At the business merking a constitution was adopted, in which the min. tution was adopted, in which the mini-mum age at which persons will be re-existed as tembers was fixed at two ve-

A Sconicas Better Arrested. James A. Feehan while driving on North Capital street yesterday collided with and upset a burry which was or cupled by Captula William L. Cash. Buth were more or tree to have and the conveyances budly demolished. Forther was littlefund backed but up at the Fifth street Staller.

street stailon. Feeban falled to appear in Policy Court to day to amount to the charge of making driving and forfatted \$2) well-stead that he left of the station has

Jack. the Window Smasher." Sence wanded, who delights to treet by and scraveling windows, is opera-on F. Nieth and Scrapth streets the price have been endeavoring some time to apprehend the guarte. Within a few nights put ion Perry. Elseman Bree and oth have either had windows broken craftled with a glass cutto

Throws from Her Bloycle, Miss Haffmeyer was thrown from his bleycle on Thirty lifth starst yester-day atternoon and austriand serious battaes, her face being bally out. She was taken to her home and attended by the family charleter. the family physician.

KEEP YOUR DOORS LOCKED.

Speak Thiores Are Resping a Har-vest From Negligent Persons, As the cold weather approaches more numerous become the complaints: other public places. The police de-sire to impress upon the public the necessity of carefully guarding their coats in the hotel lobbles, also to be sure to have their front doors locked night and day. Among the complaints made during the last two days are the

Thomas Dalton, 427 Massachusetts avenue, coat stellen from hall rack; Hiram Martin, coat stellen from Mavonte Hall, Andrew J. Sexton, 1000; Perrospivania avenue, Chinchilla cost and obeyint suit taken. Solomon Kalitz colleman's and lady's coar taken from all rack; Elwood Corbell, 60 East.

Reports come in about this way every their connection with the Chirch.

ar, and it is evident that a well Dr. Newman announced that General

MEN CAN'T UNDERSTAND,

The Slight Appreciation Which Most Men Have for the Woes of Women. A prominent buly of New York city who was entertaining some friends at her)certify, became considerably arcured at the remarks of a gentleman who spoke of women as, the "weaker sex.

refabtening berself up, she said: "You call us the weaker sex!" Perhaps, because we suffer. Do you not know, sir, that women suffer in a manner that men cannot understand?" No mon, unless he be that worset suffer in a manner that mencaused understand? No mon, unless he is
a dector, and not always then, can fully understand a woman's sufferings. She makes
few complaints. Sometimes she will admit
that she has a headache, sometimes that
her nerves are out of order, and most
women would rather suffer agony in
alleane, than sek nowledge their sufferings,
or make those miscrable about them."
There is a world of truth in the above remarks, and they show how essential it is
for women in all stations of life to fortify
themselves by right living good food, and
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learned, that pure whiskey, taken in modcration, is by far the best manner of relieving the weaknesses and depressions to
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NEW BAPTIST CHAPEL.

It Was Dedicated With Impressive and Appropriate Cerementes

The new Raprist Chapel at the inter section of Fourteenth street and Mary land avenue northeast was dedicated yesterday with appropriate ceremonies, commencing at 3 o'clock in the after noon. A. M. Clapp presided. A bible lesson was read by Rev. R. R. Wise of Queenstown, and addresses were made by Rev. C. A. Stakely of the First Church, Rev. S. H. Greene of Calvary Church, Rev. J. J. Muir of the E. Street Church. The opening prayer was made by Rev. Dr. Huntingdon, the dedicator, prayer by Rev. C. C. Meader of the First Church, and the prayer of thanksgiving by Rev. E. H. Swem of the Second

The lot upon which the chapel to built was purchased at a cost of \$2,400 and the chapet with the ground cost \$5,000. Of this amount \$3,000 is to be paid by the executive board of the Baptist District Association, and of the already been raised and the balance of \$750 was collected yesterday. The exercises concluded with singing the lymn "God be With You Till We Meet Again," and benediction by Rev. H. M. Austin of Tepnalytown. The chapel is in charge of the Rev. S. R. White.

Death at a Ripe Old Age.

Mr. V. G. Austin, the father of Captain M. A. Austin of the police force, died vesterday at his son's residence, 611 Sixth street northwest, after a brief illness, aged 78 years. He was on a visit from his home in Virginia to his son when taken ill. He was well known and highly esteamed by a number of friends in the District.

Hunting for a Missing Man.

On Saturday morning Michael Koetz ner, a young German, left his home No. 2119 Pennsylvania avenue north west, and has not been seen since. He has never been in the practice of goin away in this way without notifying hi family. The police have been no and are making inquiries as to the miss



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A QUARTER CENTURY OLD.

The First Congregational Church Cole-brates Ha Anniversary, The congregation of the First Congreational Church, yesterday, celebrate! at Police Headquarters in regard to the twenty fifth and versary of its estabstelen overcoats from halls, hotels and Hahment. At the morning services the Rev. Dr. S. M. Newman, pastor of the church, presched the anniversary ser-mon. He reviewed the history of the Congregational Church in other cities, and compared their progress with that of the church in this city. He spoke of he great advancement made by church in the first quarter of its existence from the few members who gath cred together at the old Unitarian Church, now the District Police Court,

church, now the District Police Court, down to the present large congregations who attend divine worship at the Congregational churches of the city.

The evening services were unusually intresting and were opened with an address by 1%. Hankin, president of Howard University, the former paster of the church. Dr. Rankin spoke at some length on the lightence which the priored people had on the work of the The ladies of St. Stephen's Church.

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General Whittlesey, who has been a comber of the Church for many years, then delivered an address. In which he discussed the theological principles and eclarations of the church in an inter esting manner. The exercises were concluded by Mr. Justice Brewer of the Supreme Court, who congratulated the congregation

upon the realization of its purpose, and assured them that he would ald them with every means in his power.

A church social and anolversary reunion will be held on Weilnesday evening, the date on which the anniversary

Sunday School Union Meeting. The Sunday School Union of Metho list, Baptist and Presbyterian Colored Sunday schools held their quarterly meeting yesterday at Ebenezer M. E. Church. I. A. Harnish, president of the association, presided, and favorable reports were submitted. Rev. W. C. Gaines made an address on "The Necessity of Spirituality in the Sunday School." Professor W. S. Montgomery also another actions. also spoke, and an essay was read by Miss Martha I. Jordan.

Fiftieth Anniversary of Odd Fellows, Union Lodge, No. 11, 1, O. O. F., will celebrate its fiftleth anniversary to night at Washington Hall, Pennsylvania avenue and Third street southeast. Sceretary Rev. Richard M. Emmons will de liver an address, and after the confer ring of the first degree upon a numb of applicants the evening will be spout in social enjoyment.

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